BE-SENATORS PLATT AND MILLER RE-TURN FROM THE WHITE HOUSE, The President Interesting Misself in [Re-publican Union Against Gov. Hill-The First Apparent Result a Miller and Belden Boom at Harrison's Expense.

Ex-Senators Platt and Warner Miller returned yesterday from their visit to Washingon, where, with State Senator Passett, they conferred with President Harrison concerning the New York situation. Mr. Platt and Mr. Miller journeyed to the White House at the direct invitation of the President, and they are not disposed even to intimate what took place at the conferences. Senator Hiscock has arrived from Byracuse

and is at the Fifth Avenue, and Congressman James J. Belden came also from Syracuse and put up at the Windsor. There he was joined by Warner Miller and ex-Congressman James Smart, and later in the day, just as Mr. Belden was starting for Washington. Collector Erhardt put in an appearance. It was, in fact, a day of important conferences among all the Big Four except Dr. Depew. Mr. Platt and Senator Hiscock had a long consultation, and Mr. Miller, Mr. Belden, and Mr. Smart another. say, and that he invited Mr. Platt and Mr. Mil-

It became known that President Harrison had been very much disturbed by the Demoratio victory all over the country on Election er to Washington to see if something could not be done toward settling the factional diferences in New York State and county, and to bring about a unification of the interests of all the disputants. In other words, President Republicans of New York State should sink all personal differences, and present a solid front to the enemy-in other words, to Gov. Hill.

It is known that Mr. Platt and Mr. Miller. although they speak when they pass by, are not at all friendly. In fact, as one Republican of great prominence puts it, "their feelings are almost murderous." But, pondering the great Democratic victory, the President believes that peace, or, at least, a semblance of barmony, should exist. Mr. Platt had not been in the White House in a year, and Mr. Miller had not seen the President to speak to him since the day before Harrison's inaugurafrom them something about the effects of

from them something about the effects of his own doings upon Republican harmony in this State. It may be, also, that Senator Hiscock's sins of omission were considered. Farty men complain that he has been laxy in seeking patronage for his people in New York State, and that they have been able to obtain routine courtesies in Washington only by the kind favor of the Democrats. All this has been lanning the Republican disastistation against Senator Hiscock for some time. The patronage that has been obtained has been got through the persistence of Mr. Platt and Congressman Belden, and even they and, in fact, the President himself, are dissatisfied with the uses it has been put to, it is said in particular that the Fresident and Secretary Windom are to have a task over the way the Treasury patronage has been handled. handled.
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the election. His frience say that he has redoubled his bitter expressions against Mr.
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doubled his bitter expressions against Mr. Platt, and that the President, hearing of them, thought it time to intervene. It was said yesterday that neither Mr. Miller nor Mr. Platt went with a good grace on his summons to Washington, because neither of them had anything for which he was particularly thankful to the President. But on Mr. Miller's return yesterday his friends got to work on him and educavored to show to him that he must stand for hagain as a Republican leader. Mr. Miller, after his conference with Congressman Belden and James B. Smart, sureed to this line of action. As a consequence, all of Mr. Miller's mouninent adherents throughout the State will shortly be invited to assemble in New York and discuss thinks with him. The drift of the movement is to set aside Senator Hiscock as the dispenser of Federal patronage in New York and substitute Mr. Belden in his place. Mr. Belden it was said, is a worker, and, moreover, if the legislative situation is all right for the Republicans when Sanator Hiscock's term expired it is proposed to put Mr. Belden in the Biate, it was said, will also have conferences in New York at about the time Mr. Miller and his friends meet. It is believed that Mr. Platt will oppose the refirement of Fenator Hiscock as descenser of patronage, unless Senator Hiscock himself rignifies his willingness to take a back sent. After these two factions have had their several conferences, it is proposed to have a define session, all in the interest of harmony. It looked, though, last night as if the new Big Four would be Mr. Platt, Mr. Belden, Mr. Miller and Mr. Depew, with Senator Hiscock as fifth wheel of the coach.

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It may be that United States District Attorney Mitchell will be requested to alter his course. Mr. Mitchell, it is said, was criticised at Washington because of his re usal to support the Fusion ticket. Thousands of Republicans in New York city might come in for the same criticism. But it is said that the talk of cottain Union League Club members, themselves Federal officeholders, about Mr. Mitchell's conduct, has reached the White House, and has contributed to President Harrison's abrounces over the divisions in the Republican party in New York. As for Collector Frharit, Mr. Belden, one of the Collector's warmest friends, was quoted as saying that he was by no means satisfied at the way the patrouse of the Custom House had been distributed. Furthermore, it was learned that the President, after the conference with the New York leaders, sont for the papers wherein it is declared that a G. A. It man has been removed as engineer at the Barge Office and a Tammany man, who held the place under Cleveland, but was removed on the alvent of Harrison, has been restored to the place vacased by the removal of the G. A. R. man.

In coming down to the local situation many fingers are pointed at Leader Kropf of the Eisteanth, and Leader Sol Smith of the Twentieth. Grimes is accused of working hand and glove with Tammany in the local fight, and it is even declared that Grimes, although the Republican candidate for the Assembly, voted for his conduct, but both he and Mr. Smith are accused of giving aid to Tammany.

A MEDIUM'S VISION OF A BUICIDE.

Old Mr. Tracy Found With His Throat Cat, Just as the Medium Said. WILLIMANTIC. Nov. 30.-There is an odd ineldent in connection with the sudden disapbearance and suicide of an old gentleman Canterbury one day last week, after a curious and rambling talk with his wife. He said something to her about money, and added: I'm going away, and you won't see me again." His family didn't think he was quite in earnest, but at nightfall he had not returned. earnest, but at nightfall he had not returned. It was learned then that he had taken his razor with him. The neighbors were told about his act, and all night scores of people searched the forests and swamps all about his house for many miles. One neighbor said he met the old man geing rapidly toward a swamp at 9 clock to the morning on the day he disappeared. On the following day still bigger searching parties hunted for the fugitive.

Beveral days inter two men hunting coons pene ated into the thick depths of a great swamp a few miles from Mr. Tracy's house, and heard one of their dogs barking in a curl-cus way far abead of them. On reaching the dog the hunters found him standing over the corise of the missing man. He had unloosened all his clothes, even his shirt, carefully laid them hack, and then cut his throat from car to ear. The head was almost severed.

The strange feature about the case is now to be related. On the day after Mr. Tracy ran away from home a member of his family went to Norwice and visited a popular clairvoyant and medium there. She went into a trance. I see an old man, said the medium speaking his a mechanical tone, "lying in a deep, wooled ravine. The place is not far from Canterbury. The man's throat is cut." The scene described by the clairvoyant exactly answered to the place in which Mr. Tracy's body was found.

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Blessing the Bells of Ht. John the Bap-Het's Church.

The Church of St. John the Baptist on West Thirtieth street was crowded yesterday afternoon when the new chime of five bells was consecrated. The bells stood upon a platform between the front row of pews and the altar, and each in turn was sprinkled with holy water by Archbishop Corrigan. The names and donors of the bells are as follows: "Yox elamants in deserto." from the Swoboden-Jacobs family: "St. Joseph ora pro noble." from Duccrischel family: "Ave Maria." from Mrs. Cainerrie Keller: "Ora pro nobis beate clava." from Miss Margaret Stengel. and "Esto fidells uscaue ad morton." from the societies of at Francis Aavier, St. Francis Joseph. and St. John the Baptist.

John the Rapitst.

The rells will be put in position in the new tower of the church this week, and will then be taken care of by the young men of the St. Aloysius Society, who have organized a bell ginging society.

THE ABORNTINE MARKETS.

Wool Grower of That Country Tells How the United States Can Scento Thom. BOSTON, Nov. 80 .- Mr. James P. Kelley. wealthy wool grower of Bucnos Ayres, is now in Boston. He said that English capitalists had more money invested in the Argentine Bepublic than the people of any other country.
"England." said he, "has no less than \$750,000,000 invested in that country. She has five lines of steamers running there from her own ports. Steamers also run there from Italy, Germany, France, Spain, and Portugal, but the United States has not a single line. I am not a politician, and am therefore neither a protec-tionist nor a free trader, but I must say that this absence of commercial communication be-tween the two republics does not speak well for this country. I am a wool grower, and consequently would like to see the duty taken from wool. Under this protective policy we are practically cut off from intercourse with the

United States."

In reply to a query as to his opinion of Blaine's reciprocity scheme, Mr. Kelly said: "The Argentines are anxious to open a market in the United States, and if Mr. Blaine's reciprocity idea can bring about such a result they are very anxious for it to materialize. The United States would find in the South American republic a most desirable channel through which to dispose of its manuchannel through which to dispose of its manufactures, and the South American wool growers would soon discover that their products would be marketable in the United States. The Argentine Republic is the greatest woolgrowers are expending to-day thousands and thousands of dollers in purchasing the finest stock that can be obtained in Europe. They share no expense in making this outlay, and secure rams from England. Scotland, France, and some from Germany. Their wool markets are France, Belgium, Italy, Germany. Spain, and England. Although we do not send wool to the United States, it comes here in an indirect way from England. It could very easily be sent to this country, but the United States has not got a single steamer running from Buenos Ayres upon which to carry it. The only vessels which run to my adopted city from the United States are known as traum steamers, which are impracticable for regular commercial purposes. But there is not a day when one or two steamers do not leave Buenos Ayres for Europeau ports. It is useless to talk of reciprocity until there is a regular line of steamers which will bring the two countries into communication. There is a line of United States steamers which runs to Rio Janeiro, a thousand miles north of us, and it has a deoid-edly beneficial effect upon trade."

"Assuming that reciprocity existed, what would you want to buy from this country?"

"Ours is not a country of coal and tron," replied Mr. Kelley, "and consequently it is not a country of manufactures. Bines the Argentines do not make goods themselves, they must buy simost everything that is manufactured. When I first went there we lands were under tillage. Since then the farmers have tilled the soil so much that now they rival the United States in exporting the important cereals of life to European markets. The country has as bright a future as any nation I have knowledge of. Why? Simply because her inhabitants can fall lack upon the natural wonder for miles back from the river Platte there is a rich, deep soil. Manure factures, and the South American wool growers would soon discover that their products

MORE DELAY ON THE BRIDGE. A Switch Gets Out of Order and Men Work

All Night to Replace It. The switch at the Brooklyn end of the Bridge, which the motors use to get back into the yard out of order on Saturday evening. Experts were sent for, and they decided that the whole thing would have to be taken out and new tracks laid. Ordinarily this would be the work of not more than two hours. Eight men were put to work at it at 11 o'clock Baturday night. They worked all night and until 10:80 o'clock yesterday morning. Even then they did not

have the job done. All the time they were at work up to 10:30 o'clock the cable was not running, and then ear trains were run back and forth on the right track with a motor at either cud. The trains were run on only fifteen minutes headway, and as a result they were more crowded than trains usually are during the rush hours.

The crowding was not half so much of a nuisance as was the loading and unloading of the trains. The passencers who came from New York were bundled off at the usual place. The train was then run up into the yard and back down to the platform on the right hand Brooklyn side, and then the crowd in waiting was hustled aboard. Then the train was pushed and rulled up into the yard again and switched tack on the right hand New Tork track. It took fully seven minutes to load and unload each train. The men who were fixing the broken switch explained their delay by saying that they had to dig out a lot of concrete before they could lay the new track. This, they said, would in itself require several hours work.

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ABEE,—Nov. 27. Thomas S. Adee.
Funeral to day at 1 P. M., from his late residence, 34

East 118th st. ADLES.-Entered into rest Nov. 28, Amtoinette Ad ier, devoted wife of Max Adier and beloved mother of Mrs. Joseph Salomon.

BERR. On Nov. 29, 1800, John M. Beil, aged 77 years. Funeral from his late residence, 114 5th av., Monday, Dec. 1, 1890, at 1 o'clock P. M. Reletives and friends are respectfully invited to attend. BLANDY.—Suddanly, so Saturday night. Nov. 20, at his late residence. 649 Washington av., Brooklyn, Graham Blandy, member of the New York Stock

BRINK ERHOFF.—At Backensack, N. J., Nov. 20. Theodosia G., wife of C. Y. Brinkerheff.
Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at Hackensack Rapitst Church to-day at 1:30. Train leaves Cortlandi and Destronces sin at 1:30 clock. Carriages in waiting at depot. BROWN,—On Friday, Nov. 28, Milly, only daughter of George Hunter and Rachel H. Brown. The funeral services will be held in the chapel of the Fifth Avenue Freebyfarian Church, corner of 55th St., to-day at 10:b) A. M. Frienda are kindly re-quested not to send flowers.

BUTLEE. Of diphtheria, Hester & (Essie) Hutler, daughter of James and Mary & Butler, aged 5 years 4 months and 10 days.

Funeral private.

CARLEN,—Nov. 29. John' Carlin, youngest son of Francis Carlin, native of Ardstraw, county Tyrone Ireland, ared 32 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 42 8th av., to-day at 20'clock. Interment in Cal-

CONE LIN .- At her late residence, 345 3d av., Julie A. Conklin.
Funeral from St. Stephen's Church to-day at 10 A. M.

DAVIM,—At Tarrytown, N. T., on Saturday, Nov. 29, Alexander Davis, in his 57th year. Funeral services at the Asbury Methodist Spiscopal Church, Tarrytown, on Tuesday, Den. 2, at 11 e'clock DEVOR,-At New Brinswick, N. J., Nov. St. George

W. Devoe, aged 65 years. Relatives and friends are invited to funeral services at Christ Church, New Brunswick, on Monday afternoon, Dec. 1, at 5:30 o'clock.

DOHERTY,—In Bridgepert, Cons., Nov. 28, Mary,

wife of Jehn Dobstry, aged 35 years.
Friends are invited to attend the funeral from her
late residence, 35 Hallam st., on Monday, Doo. 1, at
6,50 A. M.; thence to St. Mary's Church, where
a high mass of requiem will be effered at 90 clock ELLEGTT,—In Bridgeport, Conn., Nev. 28, 1880, Thomas A. Elliott, aged 55 years. Friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Fairfield Avenue M. E. Church on Monday, Dec. I.

FIRHER.-On Nov. 28, Mary T. Plahas, widowet

Daniel Fisher.

Belatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend
the funeral services at the residence of her son, G.

II. Dunn, 415 Quincy st., Brooklyn, at S.P. M. to-day. GONZALEZ,—Nov. 20, Reserve Generales of Cuba. Funeral from her late residence, 2018 5th av., to-day

at 100 clock A. M.

HAR MEN B.,—On Naturday morning, Nov. 28, at
314 Cartton av. Brooklyn. Edea Virginia eldest
daughter of George L. and Jennie Hammond, aged Sycars. Funeral private.

ward Irwin, aged 07 years.

The relatives and friends of the family are respect fully invited to attend the funeral at her late real fully invited to attend the funeral at her late residence, 508 West 45th st. on Tuesday at 2 o'clock.

JOHN 150 N.—Suddenly, on Saturday, Nov. 28, William Johnson in the 40th year of his age.

Funeral services at his late residence, 522 Sedford av. Srooklyn. N. Y., to-day at 8 F. M. Interment at ouvenience of the family.

LACHMAN.—On Saturday morning, Nov. 28, after a phore fillness. Heartfelts, believed wife of Jacob

a short filness, Henrietta, beloved wife of Jacob Lachman, in her 63d year. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to at-tend the funeral to-day at 1 o'clook, from her lace

residence, 568 3d av.

Mc M. A. N. N.—At his late residence, 154 Rast 54th st., on Friday, Nov. 28, James D. McMann, Esq., in the 54th year of his age.

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to at-

Relatives and friends of the family are invited to attend the funeral services at the house on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 11 A.M. interment at Woodlawn. It is requested that no flowers be sent.

MONABEAN.—At Quaker Hill, Dutchess county, N. Y., on Thursday, Nov. 27, Mary A., widow of Thos. Monahan and daughter of the late Cyrenius Beers. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral and the services.

services at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church, corner 55th st., this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

MULLIGAN,—On Friday, New. 28, Jane Kerr,
widow of John Mulligan, in her 57th year.
Funeral services on Monday, Dec. 1, at 1 P. M., from the Charles Street U. P. Church. Interment at

after a short illness, John Regan. Relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence, 125 Weshington St., on Tuesday, Dec. 2 at 1:30 P. M. SMETH.—At Gravesend Beach, L. I., on the 29th

uit. Michael A. son of Erhardt and Julia Smith.
The relatives and friends of the family, also the John
Y. McKane Association, the Bar Association of
Brooklyn, and the Coney Island Fire Department, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from his late residence to-day at 10 A. M.; thence to St. Mary's Church, Bensonhurst. Interment in Holy

Cross Cemetery.

James H. Taft of Brookiyn, and daughter of the late Rev. Robert Teney. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 480

Clinton av., Brookiyn, at 10 o'clock on Monday morning. Dec. 1. Kindly omit flowers.

TAY LOM.—On Saturday, Nov. 28, in Bridgeport, Oonn., Henry L. Taylor, son of Robb W. Taylor, M. D., of New York city.

Belatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral services at the Church of the Holy Communion. cor-ner 6th av. and 20th st., on Monday, Dec. I, at 2 P. M.

Bridgeport papers please copy.

WIGAN D. -On Friday, Nov. 28, Otto F. Wigand, in the 62d year of his age.
Funeral from his late residence, Railroad av., West
Mount Vernon, on Tuesday, Dec. 2, at 2 F. M. Interment at Woodlawn Cametery.

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of the embarrasement of the house of Earlier Brothers is the way in which its members shown to have become infatuated with Argen tine securities. It would be incredible, if it were not proved beyond a doubt and if it were not paralleled by numerous other examples, that men of so much experience and heretofore proved to be of such good judgment, should have been carried off their feet as they were in these Argentine speculations. By some critics I see that their conduct is attributed to the necessity of making large profits in order to provide the means for profuse personal expenditure, but I do not think that this hypoth-

esis sufficiently explains it. I am rather dis-

mental disorder not uncommon among men engaged in financial operations, and which may be called financial hypnotiam.

Years ago—I do not care to say how many. although I have long passed the age when I might bope to emulate the recent brilliant matrimonial exploit of the President of the United States Trust Company—when I was at school in Connectiont one of the rare public entertainments of our winters was the "leoture" of a so-called meamerist or animal mag netizer. The lecture was delivered in the meeting house to an audience comprising pretty nearly everybody in the town who could spare the price of admission, which, if I remember correctly, was 25 cents for adults, children half price, and it was interesting, not from its exposition of the scientific theory involved, but from the practical illustrations

by which it was accompanied. These consisted of the now familiar feats of clairvoyance such as reading the contents of sealed envelopes, seeing hidden articles, and describing distant places, and, in addition, of making the mesmerized or magnetized sub-jects see, hear, and feel things which existed only in the imagination of the mesmeriser. They would fancy water to be wine, sait to be sugar, and sugar salt, a walking stick to be a snake, a bare table to be covered with viands, and so on, according to his will, all of which was highly diverting to the spectators. How much of the performance was a comedy arranged before-hand and played by confederates I do not venture to say, but at the time I accepted it all as genuine, and was filled with wonder as well as with delight. A few years later Mr. Braid invented a method of performing similar feats by a process to which he gave the name of "hypnotism," and, recently, I see that a French professor, Dr. Charcot, has perfected this procese and used it in medicine and in surgery for the cure of disease and for the relief of pain. I feel justified, therefore, in accepting it as a well-cetablished fact that under certain influences human beings can be made to abdicate their own reason, and to subordinate its distates and the testimony of their own senses to the fallacious guidance of persons interested in leading them astray.

In point of fact, the record of these hypnotic phenomena goes much further back than even my school days. Many of the ancient heathen miracles were undoubtedly only hypnotic filusions. The wonderful exploits of Hindoo jugglers, such as making seeds in a few minutes germinate and develop into plants, children appear to be killed and come to life again, and men elimb up into the clouds. are now explained as the results of hypnotic influence. The post Goothe must have had something of the sort in his mind when he wrote the cellar scene in "Faust." In that scene Mephistopheles is made to east a spell over the company of drinkers, under the working of which they fancy themselves to be in a vineyard, sur-rounded by vines bearing grapes, and proceed to gather some of the fruit. When the spell is removed they find themselves holding one another's noses, instead of the grape clusters which they faucied they grasped. Mary gen uine cases are recorded in medical books of equally strange delusions of the senses, and I need only call to mind the phenomena of delirium tremens as illustrations of the way in which men may be convinced of the existence What I desire to suggest is this: that just as mesmerizers, magnetizers, hypnotizers, or whatever the operators are called, are able to make the subjects of their manipulation sec. hear, and feel, not what they really see, hear, and feel, but that which their masters for the moment impress upon them, so, in ordinary life and upon unsuspected occasions, some men have the faculty of persuading others to renounce their judgment and to accept their own. The marvellous power of great orators in thus TAY 1.0 M.—In this city, at the Grand Union Hotel.

Nov. 29, 1890, Julia B. Ruggies, wife of Edward S.

is well known, and is usually attributed to their eloquence and their sophistry, but how much of it is also due to personal magnetism has not been so generally perceived. Certainly there is an immense difence in the effect of a speech delivered by my handsome young friend, Joseph Choate, or o one by the eloquent Chauncey Depew, and that of the same productions as they are read from the newspaper at the breakfast table the next morning. Admitting that the difference condata in the want of the graceful presence of the orators, the glances of their eyes, the play of their features, the tones of their voices, and their elecutionary skill, all this only goes to show the elements of which their personal power is composed, and confirms its existence. What Mr. Choate can do to a jury in court, or Mr. Depew to a large audience, can be done, and I am disposed to believe is done, oftener than is supposed, by less distinguished men in offices and banking parlors, to select comcanies of one, two, or half a dozen.

The originator of a money-making scheme which requires money for its accomplishment naturally believes in its success, and the more he thinks about it and talks about it, the firmer his faith in it becomes. As he goes on, its defects shrink and vanish away, and its favorable features grow more and more prominent, until he falls in love with it, as he might fall in love with a pretty woman, and what such infatuations are I need not remind my readers. I myself-but no matter! It was long ago, and I have almost forgotten it. Suffice it to say that the promoter, like the lover, takes only the most favorable view of the object of his affections, and too oftenunlike a lover, who simply bores his friends with the outpouring of his raptures—he succeeds in imparting his enthusiasm to capitalists, and in fairly hypnotizing them. In so doing he has, to aid him, allies which the love has not, namely, the desire of gain and the spirit of gambling. The prospect of large and speedily acquired profits has an intoxicating effect upon the commercial mind, and predis-poses it to accept almost any absurdity. It is ike a jack-o'-lantern which blinds the traveller to the quagmire which lies between him and the eredulity, accepts with confidence his calculaions, and finally succumbs to his delusion. He sees with the eyes of his hypnotizer, and hears with his ears. In this state of mind he begins paying out his money, and keeps on paying it out as long as it issts, lucky if he does not field to the temptation of laying hands upon the money of other people and of even violat ing the sacredness of trusts. Every day we read in the newspapers of bankers robbing heir depositors, of executors and trustees misapplying the funds in their hands, and clerks and bank officers guilty of embezziement, all for the sake of procuring the means of carrying on some wild scheme which never from the first had a chance of success. We wonder how these men could fall victims to such delusions, but if we only consider them as hypno-tised victims our wonder will cease.

What thus happens in hundreds of less conplouous cases has happened, it seems to me in that of the Barings. They bonestly be in the various Argentine schemes which they undertook, and I have seen in print, though I cannot recall it now, the name of the enthu-siastic but delusive Argentinian citizen who led them into their scrape. By dint of dwelling constantly on the prospect of the profits to be made, they saw them in their minds' eyo,
just as the hypnotized man or woman sees
whatever the hypnotizer desires him to see.
Doubtless, they are now themselves as much

astonished as the rest of the world is at their nfatuation, and I am pleased to observe that The most interesting and instructive feature they have come to their senses in time to es-

cape irretrievable ruin.
It should be remarked, also, that sometimes, though not so frequently, hypnotism produces unfounded fear, as well as groundless expectation, and results not from outside influence but from the operations of one's own mind. Mr. Braid demonstrated that a person could hypnotize himself by looking fixedly a long while at some particular object, and so, in a period of financial disaster, people, by dwelling exclusively upon the unfavorable features of any enterprise, come to see in it only the promise of failure. It is this tendancy of the human mind which makes financial panics so destructive. In addition to the real dangers of the situation, a bost of others are conjured up which are purely imaginary, and which lead to conduct as unwise as that of the over-sanguine speculator. To the bot fit succeeds a oold one, to the fever achill, and the indement errs as much in one direction as it had proviously in another. People in general are now

passing through this chill, and until it wears away there will be no revival of speculation. All this goes to corroborate what I have so frequently insisted on, the importance of becoming thoroughly acquainted with dacts before embarking in any enterprise or making any investment. When a capitalist knows of his own knowledge exactly what risks he is saked to run, and what difficulties he is to encounter, and uses his own judgment in regard to the schemes submitted to him, he is guarded on the one hand against the infectious enthusiasm of scheme promoters, and on the other against ignorant terror. As I often say to friends who do me the honor to consult me about pro-posed investments, "Do all your running aroundand questioning now, before you pay out your money, and then, if you decide, on full inand give no heed to the idle talk of people who know nothing." Familiarity with all the facts is the only thing which avails against hypnotism. whether to the advantage or disadvantage of an enterprise, though, I am sorry to say, it is always hard to acquire it, and sometimes MATTHEW MARSHALL

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

New York Stock Exchange—Raiss and Range of Prices of All Scentilles Dealt in During the Week Ending Nov. 39, 1890. UNITED STATES AND STATE BONDS (IN \$1,000s).

BAILBOAD AND OTHER BOXDS (IN \$1,000s).

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Total sales, 1,843,790 shares.

The sum of the Treasury balances at the close of business yesterday was \$169,636,605, being an increase of \$1.058.914 as compared with the figures of the previous Saturday, Balance of deposits in the Treasury to redeem national bank notes \$5.8,045,329, a decrease during the week of \$412,335.

Braitsics relating to sliver bullion certificates dealt in on the New York Stock Exchange are as follows: Bullion on hand Nov. 20, 0,059,586 ounces: certificates outstanding, 5,059. The transactions last week foot up 1,028,000 ounces at 103 to 108, closing at 107%.

The weekly bank statement shows:

Reserve reg'd. #5,511.000 94,644,550 Dec. 778.700 Enrylus a year ago was \$1,801,850, and two years ago \$10078,550.

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The undersigned at the request of holders of large amounts of the bonds of the Oregon improvement Company, have committed one as a committee, You are requested to send rour tamms addresses, and descriptions of your holdings to Edward & Bell Chairman ears of the Farmers Lean and Trus Company, 10's 23 william st. Gy the purpose of facilitating joint action.

Dated New York Roy. 28, 12 DWARD R BELL R. FOR RRS HAVER JANER W. CONVERSE, JOHN R. W. CONVERSE, JOHN R. W. LINEY.

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CITY OF BAN DIEGO, CAL.

poration, Limited 2 Nassau st., New York, Nov. 36, 1000. The London Board has this day declared a dividend of EIGHT shillings and SIXPENCE per share (being at the

OFFICE OF MISSOURL KANSAS AND THEAS 45 WALL ST., NEW YORK, Nov. St. 1000. Coupons due Dea. 1, 1880, on first mortgage 4 per cent

CENTRAL TRUST CONPANY,

64 WALL SI, New York.

H. K. ENOS, President.

A LL COUPONS DUE 1ST PROX, and the principal
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COLUMBUS, HOCKING VALLEY AND TOLEDO RAILWAY COMPANY,
Coupons due Des I will be paid a the TANTE COMPANY,
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BY C. C. WAITE, PERSIDENT,

COLORADO MIDLAND BAIL WAY COLORADO MIDLAND BAIL WAY COLORADO OF the First Mortrages 8 per cent bonds of the above company due Dec. 1 prox. will be paid on an after that date at the Country Trust Co. 2 NOBLE, Treasurer. TOLEDO, ST. LOUIS & KANSAS CITY BAILROAD CO.

-The soupons due Des 1, 1880, on the first mericare bonds of this company will be paid as the fank of Korth America. No. 25 Nausau at, New York city, of and after that date.

18440 W. WHITE, Treasurer

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rate of 6% per cent. per annum) on the Ordinary shares and of the ENTY pounds per share on the Founders' shares payable Dec. 10. Transfer books will close Dec. 2 and reopen Dec. 14.

Aznual meeting of shareholders will take piace in London, Dec 15.

Dividend checks will be mailed to American chareholders.

F. A. GAMS, Segretary.

bonds of this company will be paid on and after that date at the office of the CENTEAL TRUST COMPANY,

Delaware and hudson canal compart.

A quarterly divident of one and three-quarters (Hoper cent, on the capital stock of this commany will be paid at the office of the company, 21 Cortland st. in this city, on and after Monday, Dec. 15, 1961. The transfer books will be closed from the close of business to day until the merning of Tuesday, Dec. 16 By order to the Board of Managera January.

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COMPANY,—Coupon No. 3 of the conceiled of free
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